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V.C. Boyne Circulator

house block was being torn down yesterday.

Nothing came up in produce court yesterday owing to the absence of Judge Cross.

The plasterers are busily engaged in the interior of the new Reed hotel building.

Scats for the opening of the Grand case.

The trial of Dick Rogers, the young desperado that escaped from the county jail a few weeks ago and was afterwards captaired, comes up before Judge Miner on the left.

The McCaffrey Case:

The case of The People vs. Ed. Mc-Caffrey, charged with assault with intent

close to 100 pounds. He is very pleasant appearing, and seems far from being a bad man.

A Hirkaid reporter was at the county pill yesterday afternoon and listened to the following account of the unfortunate tragedy as toid by McCagrey:

I am a railroad engineer and run between Cheyenne and Rawins on the Union Pacific. About the time of the carnival I was given a week's lay off and came to Ogden to spend the vacation with my friends. I was stopping at the Central hotel. Being troubled with an attack of neuralgia, I went to my room, about 8 o'clock to retire. The pain began to wouse me so, I got up and went out to give a little whiskey thinking it might help me. I went to the Captol School and thew out fifty cents and Noel stopped up and wanted to throw diet to see who would pay for it, to which I consented. I came out ahead, but Noel kept the 'paci' and refused to rive it up. Just then Jago began to raise a row and pulled as sling shot on me. I saw it and pulled as sling shot on me. I saw it and pulled my gun and told him to step back that I didn't want anything to do with min. Noel began running around and the two closed in sm. me. Noel tried to strike me, and having the gun in my hand and getting excited it went of accidently. We showed in the evidence produced that Noel tried to strike me, and having the gun in my hand and getting excited it went of accidently. We showed that I didn't want anything to do with min. Noel's left west pocket and came out about the way of the course of the captol was me to the first deep. The builet entered Noel's left west pocket and came out about the was was not held by Jago till the officers came. I don't think have received justice, and my case will be clearly put before Governor Thomas in the hope of getting a pardon, or at least a reprise.

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years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, three years less than the highest penalty for such arroffense.

McCaffrey has a family in Sait Luke.

A Sad Accident.

A young lady by the name of Josephs

met with a sad accident in the Union Pacine freight pards at 7:30 last night. She
tral, common, 18%; Sau Diego, 15. A young lady by the name of Josephs cific freight yards at 7:30 last night. She was eighteen years old, and was trying to cross between two cars when the train moved, throwing her down and cutting off both her legs near the knees.

change in the situation has taken place. The strikers were quiet yeterday, and made no effort to bring the trouble to an end. They spent the greater part of the day around the waiting room of the union depot as if they were waiting for the officing to come in and and inform them chieff is to come in and and inform them that their requests had been granted. However, nothing of the kind took place. The passenger trains were being set out on time, and the freight cars were moving as if no strike was prevalent. Imagine how if no strike was prevaient, linging how it seemed to the eye of the observer when such officials as Mainger Ressignic, Superintendent Corwin, Superintendent Mertaliciner, Assistant Superintendent Fowler, Superintendent Ryder, along with the yard masters of Salt Lake and Ogden, were masters of Sait Lake and Ogden, were making up trains, pulling pins and performing the acts of switchmen in general. Hot such was the case, and not a chr was moved in the Union Pacific yards yesterday only by these men. Although it has been many years since they performed duries of this kind, three engines were kept busing engaged, and last ovening the yards were pretty well cleared up.

A Hanain reporter saw Mr. Ressiguie ring on the brake of a box car yesterday afternoon, and thinking be might gain some information that would be of interest, climbed up where he was. The manager's hands were binckened somewhat by wisher Pacific.

cover's hands were binchened somewhat by mandling the rusty pins, and his face showed the tinge of the smoke from the boome-tive. "Should the difficulty be brought to the tinge of the smoke from the locomotive. "Should the difficulty be brought to an end, would you re-employ the men that have some out?" the reporter asked of Mr. Ressigne. "No, sir, they will not be taken harn; they have left the employ of the company in a dishonorable way and they will not be reinstated."

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Mr. Ressigute says from experience he has learned that four men are needed on two of the engines, those on the east and west ends, but on the others he believes there is no becassity. "The report that the switchmen's committee was not accorded a hearing," said Mr. Ressiguie, "is untrue. I notified them from Pocatello that I would hear their grievances on Monday, but they were in Sait Lake on Sunday and had the following communication before me:"

OGDEN, Dec. 2.

To the General Manager, Union Pacific.

We, the switchmen of the Ogden yard, think we have just cause in coming to you We, the switchmen of the Ogden yard, think we have just cause in coming to you with this grievance. We ask that four men, be put with each switch engine. That a man be put in the pussenger yard to cut hose and chains, as it is not a switchman's work. That the men that were discharged for refusing to work short handed be reinstated. That 30 and 31 cents per hour be paid in the switching yards, what is known as mountain pay, ten hours to constitute a day's work. That from now on the oldest man takes charge of the yard, as we think there are sien in the yard that can handle

as the increased pay was concerned, it could not be allowed, as it would be more than other yards on the system were getting, and that the company could not make any discrimination for Ogden, not only that the yard induced the expensive as it was. In October, 1889, the expenses of the yard were \$800, and the same month of this year they have reached \$2,000. The business was, if anything, lighter than it was in 1889.

The switchmen feel confident the trouble will be amicably adjusted and that they

will return to work. How long the strike will last is ye to be seen, but it is probable
that new men will be put on duty within
a few days. It was rumored that a force
was brought in from the east yesterday to
take the places of the strikers, but upon
understanding the situation refused to do
so

Eirst District Court. Judge James A. Miner disposed of the following cases yesterday: The People etc. vs. Jens Larsen; case was

The People etc. vs. James Smith and Thomas Wilson; pleaded not guilty. V. C.

Thomas Cahoon vs. First National bank of Cheyenne et al.; ordered that time for hearing motion for receiver be set for Monday, December 15.

The elevator in front of the new Boyle block has been torn down.

One hundred and forty men are at work on the sewers on Wall avenue.

The people etc. vs. George House, charged with robbery; jury out.

The People vs. Barney Myers; pleaded guilty, waived time and asked for sentence. Judgment, commitment to the reform school until he becomes twenty-one years of the reform the property of the property

Seats for the opening of the Grand operathouse will be placed on sale on the 15th first.

The grand jury has adjourned till the first Monday in February.

The trial of Dick Recovery the

Taken to the Pen.

Deputy United States Marshal J. B. Mc McLeilan escorted the following prisoners to the penitentiary last evening: Ed. Mc-Caffrey, James Smith and Thomas Wilson.

Real Estate Reports.

Caffrey, charged with assault with intent to murder, committed upon the body of Cule Noet, has June, in the Capitol saloon, Was concluded in the First district court yesterday forenous.

McCaffrey is a locomotive engineer, and at the time of the affray was employed by the Uniter Pacific company. He is a man of strong build and will perhaps weigh close to 100 points. He is very pleasant appearing, and seems far from being a bad gran.

Real Estate Reports.

W. H. Child and wite to H. A. Lindley, lots a model block 2. Child's addition. 1,800 W. G. Child and wife to A. W. Lianoreux et al., bits! block 2. Child's addition. 3,000 H. A. Ballings to J. B. Cook, lot II, block 23, Nelson Park addition. 500 A. Skelling and wis to D. Mosley, part of section 23 and section 24, lownship 6 north, range 2.

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Boston Quotations.

The Switchmen's Strike.

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The New York. Dec. 10.—Alice. \$1.75; Adams Consolidated California & Carry. \$1.90; Hale & Various, \$1.50; Gould & Carry. \$1.90; Hale & Strike is still on, and no hange in the situation has taken place. Morning Rallroad Stocks.

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day's work. That from now on the oldest man takes charge of the yard, as we think there are dien in the yard that can handie it as well as imported yardmasters.

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Hoping that you will look at this in the proper light, we remain yours respectfully, The Switchemen of Ogden Yards.

Mr. Reseguie informed them that as far as the increased pay was concerned, it could not be allowed, as it would be more than other yards on the system

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